BEATEN BY WOMEN

Little Doubt About the Defeat of Col. Breckinridge.

HE WAS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

But His Herculean Efforts and Silver Tongac Didn't Save Him.

WAS A GREAT MORAL CONTEST

All the Returns Not Yet In, but Owens Is Believed to Have a Small Margin-His Own County Gives the Disgraced Congressman a Small Plurality, but All the Other Counties Record Their Verdict Against Him-Desha Breckinridge Had Several Fights and There Were Other Scraps in the Dismict, but Generally the Election Was Quiet,

LEXINOTON, Ey., Sept. 15,-At 11:30 both Breckinridge and Owens claim victory, the former by 113, the latter by 320. Result very plose, will take official count to decide.

The Courier-Journal's dispatches at midnight indicate that Owens has been nomi-

LEXINGTON, Ky., September 15,-No election ever occasioned such general suspension of business as the contest to-day between W. C. Owers, W. C. P. Breckinridge, and E. E. Settle for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Seventh, better known as the Ashland district.

For months the district has been agitated by the most bitter personal contest. It was not a political, not even a factional fight. It was a moral contest for weeks and menths, and during the last few days it became intensely personal, so much so that the nomination is not the only issue. Col. Brockinridge was fighting for life, and he never before made such speeches or displayed such executive ability in organization. He mar-shaled every man be could command, but he could not command the women. They had no votes, but they were the controlling ele-

claims have run up from two nundred to two, three or four times that plurality, and they say in their reploining. "The ladies did it." The indies could not get ward workers to their

grounds supprise of the day was the good order everywhere. There were some personal vancounters, not as many as usual attended to the contest of the contest ir maines and they wanted only the vot-

there would have been trouble. So closely had the canvassing and polling been done that Democrats stood, and they could have kept many from voting. It was generally under-scool that the Hopfildian managers avored Brewinridge, as they thought in the event of his nomination their condition would not be hopeless. Very few farmationums, however, voted. As many preemplete returns to settle the result. Returns from every precinct but one in Favette county, outside of Lexington, give give Bourbon to Owens by about 250 votes, Scott to Owens by about 250 votes, Scott to Owens by about 1,600, Franklin to Owens by about 300, and Woodford to Owens by about 100

harn and libery counties and his friends here are going wild with delight. They claim his nation by from 1,500 to 2,500

this (Oldham) county is Owens' landslide. The result in this county is as follows: Owens, 207. Descripting, 201; Settle, 263. Owens'

Lexinotes, Rg , mar: 15 -Desha Brooking place tring tween worker, inside the booth pre-marker at affiliavit. Design spoke to him herouse the window and told him that he had no business in these and that he had better come real replied that he would not come Breekinridge went in the booth after him. The two mon clinched, but were a parallel. Feak soon afterward came out, were tre-kinnings met him the second time and a lively their followed. Both men had their faces scratched, several blows being passed. Both men had pistols. In the last fight they were separated before they had a whome to draw their weapons. Desha drove to all promines, personally inspecting them

sile and the sapeahe and Ohio Halironde had put up \$10,800 for Breckfuridge. It is certain that they have spent loads of money here to-day. A runner was current that Madeline Poliard was in the city, and had sworn that that she would attempt to take his life, but

Excussor, Er., Sept. 15.—The election to-day, with one exception, passed off with the best of order and without any serious trouble. The exception securred at Lockport, in the east and of Henry county. It is claimed that an importation of Shelby county men arrived at that preduct to be voted, when they were challenged by the Breckin-ridge challenger, who was promptly knocked down. Pistols and knives were drawn, and when the smoke cleared away, James Hoskins, was found seriously and many bruised and injured. The pre-

J. T. Williams, and Chief of Police James B.
Ellis engaged in a hot discussion of words.
They came to blows, but were quieted by
friends. Trouble of a serious nature is ex-

pected, as both are game men.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 15.—Beturns from all precincts in this (Franklin) county, except one, gives Owens a majority of 537 over Breckinridge. This precinct will go largely for Breckinridge, but Owens' majority will be 500 in the county.

SLAPPED BRECKINGIDGE DURING THE WAR. Panis, Ey., Sept. 15.—Breckinridge carried Bourbon county to-day by 152 majority. At Centreville to-day W. A. Gaines, a Breckinridge man, ordered the Breckinridge judge to pay no attention to the injunction against the gag rule, passed by the committee last week. Col. E. G. Stoner, an Owens man and owner of Oakland stock farm, and Gaines had some words on the street to-night over Gaines' action. He slapped Gaines and knocked him down. Col. Stoner is the gennan who slapped Breckinridge during the

here, this morning there was a pinched patter between eighteen or twenty Breckinridge and Owens men, the result of a discussion of the outlook, during which G. W. Gillespie, a Breckinridge man, was stabled twice with a cirk Ruffe just above the heart and in the for another year, hoping to accomplish the

work of the expedition, which is still left unfight becoming as mun as an oyster. The wounded man said he was coming to Versailles to vote for Bill Breckinridge if it is wounds said he would die if he persisted in carrying out his declaration.

Were of the expedition, which is still left unfulfilled.

The story of the expedition is very thrilling. The first incident of note was the birth of Mrs. Corbett Bemoans the Loss of Her Husband's Training Recipes.

Her Husband's Training Recipes.

The first incident of note was the birth of Mrs. Peary's baby on September 12, 1893, a month after the Faicon left last year. The baby, Marie Ahnigito Peary, came home safe

IT'S A BAD BEAT, TOO. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 15 .- The papers as well as the people here have taken as much interest in the Ashland district contest as if they were in it. The papers have returns from all precincts that can be reached tofrom all presents that can be reached to-night. The Enquirer puts Owens' plurality at 1,025 and the Commercial Gazette at 1,150. Owens' pluralities are: Scott, 1,200; Oldham, 144; Woodford, 100, and Franklin, 521. Breekinridge's pluralities are: Fayette, 205; Bourbon, 152; Henry, 463. Settle has a ma-jority of 1,600 in his county of Owen over-both, but it is the only county he carries, and does not affect the result. Owens carries Owens carries his county by 1,200, and Breckinridge his by

BEST IN FORTY YEARS.

Senator Harris Defends the Tariff Law and Declares the Sugar Trust Con-

Taenron, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Senator Isham G. Harris opened the campaign in Tennessee here to-day in a speech to one of the largest crowds that ever assembled in the State. Mr. Harris said that while the new tariff bill was not entirely satisfactory to himself or to a large majority of Democratic Schators, he ould assert with absolute confidence that it is the best tariff bill for the consumer and tax payer that has been passed by or offered in Congress in the last forty years. He did not bestate to denounce as unjust, unfounded, and absolutely false the statement that the Security was controlled by the sugar trust. He did not believe that a single Democratic Senator was so controlled.

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Upon the sugar question the act of 1894 is vastly better for the taxpaver than the McKinley act, as the 40 cent ad valorem fax is very much less than the bounty of 2 cents a pound on 3 to 6 a cent a pound on refined sugar, just a fourth of the protection that the McKinley act gave to the refined or the sugar trans. trust. Senator Harris said:

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"The plain and practical question presented to the Democratic members of the Senate Finance Committee was shall we perpetuate the McKinley tariff act with all of its monstrustites and wrongs or make concessions, the result to be a bill that would etili make a great reduction upon the rates of the McKinley act and a reduction upon the rates of what are known as the Morrison bill and the Milis bill, both of which have been lauded and approved by the Democratic party in na-tional convention and otherwise." Speaking of the currency question, Senator

If the Breckinridge men had enforced their challenge rule strictly as they had expected that agreement is possible and probable at this time. It is therefore inevitable, we must by our own the largest time. our own legislation provide for the coinings of both metals and the maintenance of parity. Let us formulate and establish our own bome policy and maintain it. We are able to do it and its our duty to establish and maintain a bimetallic standard in our country. When we owe other countries we will find a means of payment. If not in cotton, wheat or other of our products, we may possibly make terms with Shylock for gold-enough to pay." The Senator concluded with an argument in favor of a repeal of the tax on State banks.

400-PALMETTO STATE POLITICS.

No Nominations in Opposition to Tillman Likely to Be Made.

COLUMNIA, S. C., Sept. 15 .- Specials to the Columbia State report conventions held in twenty-five of the thirty-five counties to-day to elect delegates to the straightout Democratic convention Monday night, which was called to reorganize the party in opposition to Tillmanism, and, if advisable, to nominate a full Sinte ticket to make the fight at the general election. The result is that one county (Sumter), with a majority of straightout Democrats, declined to send a delegate: one sends a delegation instructed to withdraw, if nominations are ade; one instructed its delegation to vote nominations, and the remainder send egations uninstructed as to whether or not make nominations,

Among the delegates are ex-Gov. Johnson Hagood and ex-Gov. Peter Richardson, both of whom advocate numinations and a fight. Indications are that the body will be co of representative men and that a fight will be nade against nominations by a respectal

REV. DR. MINNEGERODE DYING.

mond That Jefferson Davis Attended-Rev. Dr. Charles Minnegerode, the noted divine who was pastor of the church that Jefferson Davis attended in Richmond, lies at

the point of death in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Minnegerode was born in Westphalia in August, 1814. While a student at the University of Giesen in 1834 he became involved in the political troubles in Germany and was arrested. For several years he was kent or all the control of the political troubles. he was kept in solltary confinement. He came to the United States in 1842, and in 1846 entered the ministry of the Epis-copal Church. He was rector of a church in orfolk, Va., for several years, and in 1856 copied a call to St. Paul's Church, Richond. Some years ago his health failed and e resigned, but was elected rector emeritus.

New Spanish Treaty with America. Madern, Sept. 15 .- It is unnounced that the overnment will forthwith instruct Senor Muruagua, Spanish minister to the United States, to begin negotiations for a new commercial treaty to govern the trade between America and Cuba. The treaty is to be based on the strictest reciprocity.

Secretary Herbert Returns. The Dolphin reached port at the navy yard yesterday afternoon with Secretary Herbert and his party on board. The trip, which occupied nearly a month, included visits to

But His Wife and Child Have Returned with the Expedition.

A BABY BORN IN THE ARCTICS

Fearful Hardships Suffered by All and Very Little Accomplished-Some of the Men Badly Frost Bitten and Dogs Frozen into Solid Blocks-Difficult Exploration.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 15.-The steamer WER.
VERSAILLES, Ky., Sept. 15.—Out in the Faywood neighborhood, five miles northeast of
here, this morning there was a pitched battle
sonnel of the Peary expedition of last year, except Lieut. Peary himself, Hugh Lee, a back, dangerously wounding him.

It was impossible to find out who did the work of the expedition, which is still left un-

baby, Marie Ahnigito Peary, came home safe

with her mother

to-day with her mother.

During the month of October last frightful storms swept over Falcon Harbor, smashing the naptha faunch and washing away large quantities of oil intended for use in illuminating and heating purposes.

The various scientific observations were pursued all the winter. The meteorogical observations were most successful. These were taken by Mr. Baldwin. On March 6 last the main expedition started across Greenland to Independence Bay, the farthest point north reached by Lieut. Peary on his previous jour-

the main expedition started across Greenland to Independence Bay, the farthest point north reached by Lieut. Peary on his previous journey. The eight men, Lieut. Peary, Entresin, Astrup, Dr. Vineent, Lee, Davidson, Badwin, and Clarke, with twelve stedges and ninety-two dogs, met with frightful weather almost from the time of starting. After a week Dr. Vincent was so used up that he had to return. The storms reached their worst point during the equinoctial gales on March 20. The party was then in camp about fifty miles from Anniversary Lodge, in a temporary house at the nead of Bowdoin Bay. The thermometer dropped to 55 and 60 degrees below zero and remained so for two days, while a gale blowing about fifty miles an hour buffeted the party. Dayldson and Lee were both badly frost bitten, and Astrup, the Norwegian, Lieut. Peary's chief dependence, gave out from hardship. The dogs perished in great numbers and froze into solid blocks. The equinoctial gales on March 20. The party was then in camp about fitty miles after Maniversary Lodge, on a temporary house at the nead of Bowdoin Bay. The thermometer dropped to 55 and 60 degrees below zero and reanined so for two days, while a gaie blowing about fifty miles an hour buffeted the party. Dayldson and Lee were both badly frost bitten, and Astrup, the Norwegian, Lieut, Pearty's chief dependence, gave out from hardship. The dogs perished in great numbers and froze into solid blocks.

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Affer the storm was over the whole party returned to Anniversary Lodge, where they lead the provide the city and the light committ

sent three seek men, together wan plenty of supplies. The four healthy ones, Lieut. Peary, Entrekin, Clarke, and Baddwin, started again and continued onward fourteen days. But the dogs continued to die and those left were unable to drag the siedges and provisions. The party was so weakened by exposure and the time occupied in traveling was so long as to reader the mossible to reach Independence Bay reader it impossible to reach Independence Bay in time to accomplish anything. Consequently Lieut. Peary decided to abandon the attempt to cross Greenland and returned to headquar-ters, which were reached on April 20. The party was absent about forty-five days and only my 130 willow away. It started with only got 130 miles away. It started with ninety-two dogs and returned with only twenninety-two dogs and returned with only twenty-six, after having abandoned all the siedges
on the way. It covered only a quarter of the
distance necessary, and never made more
than twenty miles in any day. The members
of the party claimed that their experience in
the equinoctial gales was worse than that of
any previous arctic explorers. All had very
narrow escapes from being frozen to death.
Davidson was sick for four months after his
experience. Entrekin had both his feet badly
frost-blitten.

After the party regained health, other ex-After the party regained heath, other explorations in the neighborhood were organized. Astrup made a survey of the unexplored part of the coast of Melville flay and charted 150 miles of it. He had a native crew of five men to help him.

LIEUT, AND MRS. PEARY'S LONG JOURNEY, Lieut, Peary and his wife made a sledge journey to Olrike Bay, 100 miles distant. Entrekin and Dr. Vincent started to try and reach Kane's winter quarters at Littlete reach hanc's winter quarters at littleton Islands, but the ice broke up, compelling them to return.

The auxiliary expedition which sailed from here on July 7 on board the steamer Falcon met with very much ice, and the steamer was

seriously hampered in her operations. She had extreme difficulty in making her way through the ice floes, and only sighted Bowdoin Bay on July 23. Then an ice pack thirty-live miles wide prevented communication with the shore until August 11, and the steamer only anchored in Falcon Harbor on

August 20.
She found the Peary party in good health and spirits and glad of the opportunity to return home. While going north the Faicon searched Carey Islands, Cape Faraday, and Clarence Head, but found no traces of the long missing Head, but found no traces of the long missing Swedish explorers Bjorling and Kaisteinus, who salled from here in June, 1892, in the lit-tle schooner Ripple. Their death is now re-garded as certain. The Falcon secured some relics on Carey Islands and buried a skeleton supposed to be that of a sailor. She started

on her ceturn trip on August 26.

Lieut, Peary decided to remain another year in the north and try to cross Greenland next year. Lee and Heuson agreed to remain with him. He accompanied the Falcon as far south as Cape York, where he had discovered a magnificent iron meteorite. He hoped to put it on board the ship and send it to the United States, but he found that the ice block-ing the shore made it impossible to get to and, and therefore gave up the attempt.

Hupson, Wis., Sept. 15 .- An oil tank on a west-bound freight on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Bailroad exploded near Roberts to-day, burning up two freight cars and a caboose. While passengers were being transferred around the wreck another tank exploded, and scattered the burning oil broadcast. Seven people were badly burned Among the severely injured is Sumner M. Curtis, the Washington correspondent of the

Curtis, the Milwaukee Sentinel. Another Mutual Concern Closed Up. New York, Sept. 15 .- The Mutual Benefit Life Association, of America, has virtually closed its doors, under orders of the insurance department of New York State, and has voted to reinsure its members in the National Life Association, of Hartford, Conn. A circular is being sent out to its policy-holders netifying them of the association's discontinuance.

Crimes and Casualties. Fire in Scranton, Pa., yesterday destroyed roperty to the amount of \$300,000.

In a street duel at Waco, Texas, vesterday between J. T.Goodman, editor of the People's Voice and B. C. Armstrong, editor of the Star, the former was shot through the heart, the latter through the bowels, and J. G. Bee-man, a bystander, was fatally wounded in the neck by a stray ball.

Frank H. Berry, of Rosemark, Frank Tucker, William G. Thompson, and Jim Baker, of Kerryville, were jailed yesterday under indictments for alleged compiletty in the lynching of six negro prisoners near Millington, Tenn., on the Sist of August.

By the running away of four teams at a funeral near Irondale, Ohio, the carriages were plunged down a steep hill and fitteen persons severely injured, five of them fatally,

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PEOPLE MUST BUY.

Itself to the New Tariff.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15.—Senator C. K. Davis in an interview to-day said: "Tho American people cannot help producing. We have 70,000,000 of people, and for sixteen months 70,000,000 of people have been economizing. But matters have reached a point where people must buy. This will have a tendency to improve business conditions and hasten prosperity. I think that the business of the country will gradually adjust itself to the provisions of the new tariff, and I think also what the business men of this country really need is peace on the tariff question. "The issue of the next campaign," he continued, "is the conspicuous Influre of the Democratic party to administer the affairs of the government in diplomacy, in finance, in everything. The Democratic party will be on the defensive throughout the campaign endeavoring to justify its acts. The Republican party has its record and will stand upon mizing. But matters have reached a point

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WORTH MORE THAN GEMS

Mrs. Corbett Bemoans the Loss of

But Those Precious Papers Were in the Pocketbook She Lost-Both She and the Champion Greatly Worried About Their
Disappearance—Hope They Will Be Found. Disappearance—Hope They Will Be Found.

for it not only contained coin of the realm, out also a set of diamond study valued at \$500, the gift of her husband after his memorable victory over John L. Sullivan.

Yet even the value of the diamonds is noth-

Ex-Policeman Schneider Accuses Major Moore and Other Police Officials of Having Hounded Him,

It is understood that N. Schneider, an ex-It is understood that N. Schneider, an expoliceman of this city, who was twice disposition of the Metropolitan force, and is now in New York, has written a letter to the District Commissioners in which he says that Major Moore, the superintendent of police. now in New York, has written a letter to the District Commissioners in which he says that Major Moore, the superintendent of police, and Sergt, Charles Myers, of the Third precinct, are guilty of great injustice to him. Myers, he says, bounded him day and night ecause he would not mix up with dis-eputable colored women, while Major Moore was the cause of his being dropped from the was the cause of his being dropped from the force for being absent without leave fifteen bours, when other privates were allowed three days grace. Schneider also claims that there was a "ring," of which Major Moore and Lieut, Hollinberger were members, and which also included Sergt, Myers and Deetective Lacey, to prevent any but their friends from settling promotion. Licut. Hollinberger was seen last night at his house, No. 505 B street southeast. He

said: "Schneider is crazy. He was dismissed from the force twice for desertion. The first from the loree twee or desection. The first time he abandoned his family in Georgetown and went to New York, where he remained for five or six months without letting the de-partment know anything about himself. After

a while he came back to Washington, as while he came back to Washington, and the solicitation of Mrs. Schnoider, I asked Major Moore to use his good offices to have the man reappointed. The major did so, and for some time everything went along pleasantly at his home.

"Later, however, he took a notion to go to New York again, and as he had not received the properties of the was in accordance with the properties of the was pretty Mise Askin when she married the soung carpenter, and she was pretty Mise Askin when she married to the farm. the course pursued in all similar cases. I am surprised at what Schneider says, for he often writes to me. The idea of there being a ring in the department is absurd. I cought not have asked Major Moore to have him reappointed to the force after he had been dismissed the first time, for he was utterly incompetent; but I uited him, and he

The Utah Democratic Territorial conven-tion met in Salt Lake yesterday. In the Labor Field. Congressman Tom L. Johnson has been re-cominated in the Twenty-first Ohio district. Thomas M. Rowen has been nominated for

Congress by the Republicans of the Second Colorado district. Charles A. Chickering has been renominated by the Republicans of the Twenty-fourth New York district.

SENT FROM AN ALMSHOUSE

A Peculiar and Pathetic Story from Alexandria.

MAYOR AGAINST THE COUNCIL

Lizzie Penn's Discharge Brings on a Small Municipal War-She Is Demented, and is Said to Have Associated Too Freely with Another Inmate Named Dixon.

Alexandria is about to be stirred by a numbel pair quarrel. The mayor and poor ment East begins.

The Seventeenth Infantry at Fort D. A. Bussell, Wyo., with the exception of two committee have each other by the ears and he entire city council will shortly be dragged in, and ultimately the whole town.

E. Entry Johnson, the well-known banker and business man, of this city, died at his residence, No. 1690 Massachusetts arenue, at companies assigned to David's Island, N. Y., go to Columbus, Ohio.

The remeating companies before the movement of the movemen municipal quarrel. The mayor and poor committee have each other by the ears and | Bo the entire city council will shortly be dragged

Mrs. James J. Corbett, wife of the champion puglist of the world, has lost ber
pocketbook, and is greatly distressed thereby,
for it not only contained coin of the realm,

""" Ee Penn was in trouble again from improper
conduct with some man. I called an inquiry
into the case at my office. I brought in Mrs.
Smith wife of William M. Smith, keeper of the
almshouse, and two or three other women.
They testified that they had seen undue familiarity between Dixon and Lizzie Fenn, and
Mrs. Smith said she had found them in a com-

"Going to send her way," he said. "Oh, no; they oughtn't to do that. Where can she go? She can't take care of herself and will die. I tried to help her; that was all. I wanted her to leave off her bad ways, and

"Their putting me out was just a gradge.
Mr. Hinken asked me something about the
food down there, and I told him the fish was
rotten. Dr. Guliek, the poorhouse doctor,
came down to see about it, and the cook said the fish had stood in soak too long. If he had looked at the barrel he would have found had looked at the barrel be would have found out. They kept on using that fish till it had to be thrown to the hogs. Then they gave us only two little slices of stale dry bread."

Lizze Penn is a fine-looking, well-developed woman, thirty years old. She has been in the poorhouse since her mother died, twenty years ago. She was then a bright-faced girl, active, talkative, foolish. She now weighs 175 pounds, is robust, strong, willing to work garrulous, and foolish still. She seems to have little undersanding of

she seems to have little understanding or right or wrong. She comes of a line of weak-minded women.

Fifty years ago when Alexandria was the greatest fish market in this section and hogs wallowed in Pennsylvania avenue, while old binck Betty sold small beer and ginger cakes

at her cabin that staod in the cornfields where

been dismissed the first time, for he was uttorly incompetent; but I pitted him, and he promised to do better. I also warned him several times that he was drinking too much whisky, and if he did not stop he would certainly lose his place. He was married to a very estimable young woman, but he went off and left her."

Sergt, Myers said that so far as Schneider's charge of hounding nim was concerned, it was not worth while to pay any attention to it. He simply endeavored to make him do his duty.

been a stupid fellow who stood up and was killed by a wad from a boy's Christmas gun. his duty.

Detective Lacey said the charge made by Schneidor that he was a member of any Schneidor that he was a member of any "ring" was false in every particular.

Supt. Moore was not at home when the reporter called to see him.

In the Field of Politics.

killed by a wad from a boy's Christmas gun. His sister married John Farsons, who squandered the farm he got down on the creek in fooling with horses, and her neighbors said she never seemed to have sense enough to care. So between drink for the men and simple minds for the women it is no wonder their daughter is in a charity ward and an outcast.

> The Spinners' and Weavers' associations both held crowded meetings at Fall River, Mass., yesterday, and as a result \$8,000 tex-tile operatives of this city are practically on a

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INTERESTING ARMY ORDER.

Secretary Lamont's Plan of Concentrating Troops Near the Large Cities Carried Into Execution.

The general order for the annual movement of troops was issued by the War Department at a intenour yesterday afternoon.

at a late hour yesterday afternoon.

The establishment of Fort Myer, Va., as the headquarters of the Sixth Cavalry, commanded by Col. D. S. Gordon, is the most important feature of the order, so far as this locality is concerned. This cavalry regiment, which fransfera from Fort Niobrara, Neb., will bring the regimental band and everything connected with the regiment East. The troops at Fort Myer, commanded by Col. Guy V. Henry, are transferred to Fort Riley, Kan, and other Western pests. Four companies of the Sixth Cavalry, which comes to Fort Myer, have been stationed at Chicago since the recent troubles and will be joined by since the recent troubles and will be joined by

Bussell, Wyo., with the exception of two companies assigned to David's Island, N. 1.

It is all about a couple from the "submerged tenth" who have for along time made their home at the city almshouse. The story involves features which enter into the theory that improvidence and crime run in certain families and the way to suppress them is to see that such families become extinct.

Yesterday Mayor Henry Strauss received notification from the council committee in charge of the poor that his recent action regarding John Dixon and Lizzie Fenn was not into the case and of other finiters in connection with the almshouse would be held.

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near the populous portions of the country, it is thought, will avoid such difficulties in the

DOCKERY CAUSED IT ALL.

Devastation in the Treasury Department Begun Vesterday with a flatch of

A Trait e-proprier called upon Mrs. Corbett, sting on the following section of the damonds was not very great, but they were given us by my first of large blue eyes which are dancing a far with first of large blue eyes which are dancing a far with said, and a mey much worried about it. I had it this morning, and only discovered in the world in the damonds was not very great, but they were given us by my first of large blue eyes, and only discovered in the world in the damonds was not very great, but they were given us by my first of large blue eyes, and it on the seven of the damonds was not very great, but they were given us by my first of large blue eyes, and it is not should be defined and an exposure of the loss of the damonds was not very great, but they were given us by my first of large blue eyes, and the colors will be all the damonds was not very great, but they were given us by my first of large blue eyes, and the colors will be all the damonds was not very great, but they were given us by my bushed, you know, but it is a large blue eyes, which are concerning to far world in the second of the large blue eyes with the said, and the mental and only discovered the second property. I have been been seen of the large blue eyes with the said of large

Mrich forminated for tire.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gingeil, matron of the Sixth precinct police station, died last night, after a long illness from cancer in the throat, at her home, No. 631 Ninth street northeast.

The cancer which ended Mrs. Gingeil's life.

A wide circle of friends and employes, as she cancer when ender size, congen size began to form about twenty years ago, but she was not greatly annoyed by it until after she had undergone a course of treatment at the hands of a specialist. Immediately after this the cancer began to spread, and she was eventually forced to go to a hospital to be operated on. This again made her worse, and last July she became so illus to be com-

Mrs. Gingell was appointed matron in 1889, when the law authorizing the employment of matrons at the First and Sixth precinct stations went into effect. She numbered among her warmest friends William P. Webb, at one time president of the board of District Commissioners, and Mrs. Webb, and it was mainly the contribution in the contribution of the state of the through their influence that she received her

appointment.

Mrs. Gingell was a native of England, but came to this country at a very early are with her parents. She was left a willow with eight small children about ten years since, but by untiring effort and industry succeeded in educating them all. Her husband was killed in a railroad accident at College Station in 1884. He left \$400 of debt, and Mrs. Gingell paid every dollar of the amount out of her salary as mairon, in order, as she said, that there should be no tarnish on her husband's there should be no tarnish on her husband's

wife, lived with her, as do all the other chil-dren, except a daughter who is married and lives in New York State. Mrs. Gingell's youngest daughter, who is twelve years old, is regarded as an excellent vocal and instru-

mental musiciam.

Mrs. Gingell was an attendant at a Presby-terian church, but was not a communicant, The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

Telegraphic Brevities. Heavy rains have to some extent extin-quished the forest fires in Wisconsin and

The final argument in the Ezeta case was concluded in San Francisco yesterday and the case was submitted to Judge Morrow. The court's decision, however, was withheld

till next week. In the United States circuit court in New York yesterday, the North American Commercial Company put in its answer to the claim of the United States government for \$130,187,50, on account of alleged breach contract, and handed in a bill to the government for \$250,725 for alleged loss of profit within the commerciant. arising out of the same contract.

The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Harrisburg, Pa., yester-day unanimously adopted resolutions sus-taining the position of Vice Grand Master Hanrahan in the American Railway Union strike of June and July in advising members of the brotherhood who went out on strike through sympathy not to work with non-mice men.

E. KURTZ JOHNSON DEAD

He Had Been in Ill Health for Nearly Two Years Past.

BANKER AND BUSINESS MAN

One of the Foremost Citizens of Washington-He Was Not Quite Forty-nine Years of Age-Came Here from Maryland in 1865-A Member of Many Business Institutions.

warded the integrity he manifested in his business doulings. He was unostentatious, and he made no greater display of his money than was necessary to care for his family be-contingly. His charities were many, though quietly betowed, and many know that he never refused aid to the descring or to any project that contemplated public or private

Mr. Johnson was born in Dorchester

Company, from which he withdrew only when his health failed him. His hand was feit, as director and otherwise, in the Providence Hespital, Emergency Hospital, and various other charitable institutions in the District. President Harrison, who held Mr. Johnson

MATRON GINGELL IS DEAD,

For Years She Suffered from Cancer,
Which Terminated Her Life.

The Survey of the commissioners to the World's Columbian Exposition, in which capacity he represented the District of Columbia with great dignity and creeklt.

He leaves a wife, four sons, Richard, Perry,

The funeral arrangements will not be com-pleted until to-day.

FELL WITH THE ELEVATOR.

Two Laborers on the Schneider Flats Narrowly Escape Death. James Ryan, a laborer, aged twenty-five years, and Frank Knighton, a tile-setter,

aged nineteen, fell twenty-five feet at the Cairo apartment house, better known as Schneider's flats, on Q street, between Six-teenth and Seventeenth streets, yesterfay moraling, and were painfully hart, but this probably prevented a more serious accident. Byan had his left arm broken at the shoulder, and Knighton was cut and bruised about the mouth, but suffered no other in-juries. The mea were taken to the Emergency Hospital.

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So much alarm was felt among the workmounted muscleim.

DIED OF ASIATIC FEVER. Capt. Bridgeman, of the U. S. S. Baltimore. Contracted It in Korea.

Tacona, Wash., Sept. 15.-The death of Capt. William R. Bridgeman, of the U. S. S. Baltimore, which occurred here this morning, was the result of Asiatic fever, not choicen, contracted in Koren. He arrived absence and was then very sick,

Suit Against a k. L. Assembly. Ballinean, Md., Sept. 15.-The second trial of the suit of George W. Lucke against Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Assembly, 7507, Knights of Labor, for \$5,000, has begun in the court of common pivas. He alleges that owing to a threat made by the assembly that his retention would result in a general boycott against his employer's firm, the latter dismissed him. Although willing, so he claims, to join the assembly, his application was denied on the ground that too many union men were already out of work, assembly maintains that Lucke did not p orly apply for membership. The case wi continued Monday.

Ten concerts and lectures, \$1.50.